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Submits resignation

Schnabel to become Valparaiso president

By KEVIN KLATT

Dean of Faculty Dr. Robert V. Schnabel will leave Wartburg to become president of Valparaiso University in Indiana, beginning in August, according to a statement released Monday from President Jellema's office.

Dr. Schnabel has served at Wartburg for two years, and the decision to leave was not an easy one for him to make. "I had no intention of leaving Wartburg," said Schnabel, "and wouldn't have except for the exceptional call to service from Valparaiso."

Schnabel said that the fact that Valparaiso is so closely associated with his own church body (the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) was an important factor in his decision.

Dr. Schnabel did not actively seek the position at Valparaiso. He was nominated for the presidency there, a post which will be vacated by Dr. A.G. Huegli, who has reached mandatory retirement age for administrators. Dr. Schnabel responded to the nomination by submitting his application, and when, in March, he learned that he was one of the five finalists to be considered for the position, he and his wife Ellen made a trip to the Valparaiso campus.

At that time he went through an extensive interview. Last Friday Dr. Schnabel was notified that he had been selected to fill the position, and Monday made the decision to accept. He notified President Jellema of that decision.

"This is very good news for Valparaiso, but unhappy tidings for Wartburg," said Dr. Jellema.

"It is no surprise that others have seen in him (Dr. Schnabel) those evidences of superior academic leadership which prompted us to invite him to Wartburg two years ago, and it is

disappointing to see him leave," said Dr. Jellema.

Several faculty members expressed similar feelings.

"It's a great opportunity for him," said Dr. Herman Diers,



Dr. Robert V. Schnabel

Chrysalis director, "but it is definitely a severe loss for us. Dr. Schnabel has done just an outstanding job of recruiting faculty and of faculty organization."

The move to Valparaiso is indeed a big one. Dr. Schnabel will move from a college of 1,200 students and approximately 80 faculty to one with over 4,000 students and 275 faculty. Valparaiso is one of the most important Lutheran schools in the country, a fact which was obviously one of the key factors in Dr. Schnabel's decision to make the move.

"There is a fine match between the needs of a college like

Valparaiso and the abilities of Dr. Schnabel," said Dr. Diers.

Others agreed. Dr. Ron Alexander of the philosophy and religion departments said that while he's not sure of the impact it will have on Wartburg College, "The move is definitely a step up in Dr. Schnabel's career. In fact, it may be the very pinnacle of his career, and it comes at an excellent time for him."

Dr. Schnabel, 55, will have 10 years before retirement to implement any ideas he may have for Valparaiso.

In the meantime, Wartburg must now face the task of replacing Dr. Schnabel with a new dean of faculty. "We will immediately begin a search for his successor," said Dr. Jellema.

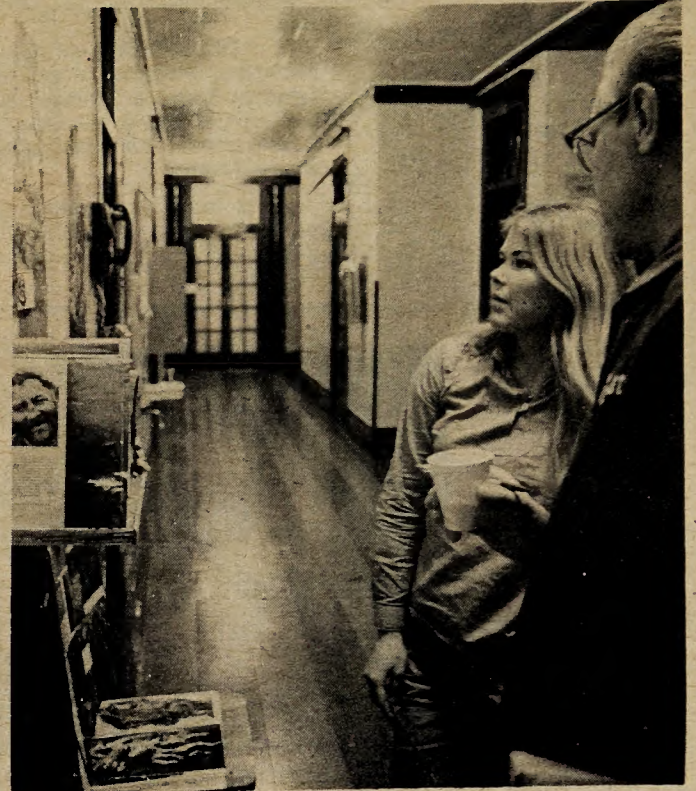
There seems to be general agreement that the loss of Schnabel is going to hurt Wartburg College. "Everyone agrees that he's done a good job," said Dr. Diers. "There's been a real appreciation for both the quality and quantity of his work."

"It's a loss to the college in the sense that Dr. Schnabel is very personable and easy to work with," said Dr. Alexander. "He's very receptive to at least looking at new ideas. On the other hand, he's only had two years here, and that's really not enough time for him to significantly affect the academic area here."

"We've lost a great potential leader," Dr. Alexander concluded.

For Dr. Schnabel, the task ahead is large, but he does not see it as insurmountable. On the contrary, he looks forward to it. "I see my greatest challenge as doing the best I can to follow in the forward movement of the institution," he said.

Wartburg must now say goodbye to its dean of faculty. In doing so, Dr. Jellema said it best, "We wish him well."



What do you think it is?

Freshman Becky Swartz explains her exhibit on underwater archeology to Dr. Herman Diers, Chrysalis director. Swartz' exhibition was part of the Festival of Serendipity held in Wartburg Hall Monday and Tuesday nights. Photo by Glenn Scherb.

Churchin: Jobs are available

By RANDY BRUBAKER

A favorable hiring outlook awaits Wartburg seniors who graduate in May, according to a Waterloo employment agency and Maxine Churchin, head of Wartburg's Career Development Center.

Marilynn Kleist, manager of the Waterloo office of Manpower, a temporary employment firm, said the job market appears to be more favorable than it has been in the past 18 months.

Waterloo area employers forecast a 37 percent increase in hiring for the second quarter (April, May, June), with another 53 percent planning to maintain current hiring levels, according to a survey released earlier this week by Manpower.

The survey showed that increased hiring is expected by firms in the construction, manufacturing, finance, public administration and wholesale/retail sectors.

Churchin says her experience in placing students this year has reflected the survey's findings.

"The hiring trend nationwide appears to be up," Churchin said. She added that predicted increased government hiring would enhance the job market.

Although the Manpower survey reported anticipated decreases in

opportunities in the services sector, Churchin noted that hasn't been evident to her.

Among the fields that appear to have a large number of openings available are special education, accounting and math, according to Churchin.

The Manpower office says that nationally, hiring confidence levels for the next three months are as strong as they have been at any time during the last two years.

If graduating students are looking to stay in the Midwest, their chances of finding work look encouraging.

The Midwest, which trailed the country in hiring confidence last quarter, is ahead of the national average this quarter. The breakdown for the Midwest has 34 percent increasing, 57 percent maintaining their status quo in hiring and five percent decreasing their hiring levels.

According to Churchin, Wartburg students seeking jobs in the Midwest this year have had good luck finding them.

The South and West lead the country in hiring confidence. In the South, 35 percent predict increased hiring, while a 37 percent figure prevails in the West.

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Admissions up

A freshman class of 350 to 360 students for next Fall has been tentatively estimated by Drew Boster, admissions director.

"That's what we're shooting for," said Boster.

According to Boster, admissions figures are up compared to the same time a year ago, but he said that estimates were too hazy to be handing out exact figures. He did say, however, that both the number of applications, and the number of \$100 tuition deposits received is higher than at the same time last year.

"That \$100 deposit is the important thing," Boster said. "Once we get that, we feel pretty sure that the student is leaning toward Wartburg."

Boster credits the increased number of high school visitation days with the increased enrollment expectations.

Boster also credits the admissions staff with a lot of hard work that is now beginning to pay off. "We've done our home work, and that's one reason we're ahead of last year's figures," he said.

Ujamaa fund goal doubled

Wartburg College and the city of Waverly better than doubled their Ujamaa Week fundraising goal.

Receipts in the Ujamaa fund have surpassed twice the original goal (\$2,300), according to Dr. Herman Diers, a faculty sponsor.

Dr. Diers said Wednesday that \$4,795.75 has been raised for materials to build two schools in Tanzania.

A breakdown of the income shows that \$512 was raised from a student fast; \$115 from offering at a Ujamaa worship service; \$215 from marketplace booths; \$1,108 from an auction; \$21 at a coffeehouse; and \$1,774.75 from the 52-hour basketball marathon.

Included in the basketball marathon sponsors are Student Senate (\$260), Campus

Ministry/Community Life (\$160), Lutheran Mutual (\$50), Waverly Jaycees (\$82) and C & L Radio and T.V. (\$25).

The women from Centennial Hall donated \$50 to the drive. An anonymous contributor from Waverly donated \$1,000.

All additional funds the group gets will be forwarded to Operation Bootstrap, Dr. Diers said.

Over \$195 was paid out in expenditures, including money for printing flyers, a Trumpet advertisement and a contingency fund reserved for outstanding expenditures.

All expenses were taken from contributions specifically designated for that purpose, according to Dr. Diers.

Dr. Diers and Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, were impressed with the amount of money raised and the week's activities.

"We've never had anything like this on our campus before," Dr. Hawley said. "Every segment of the campus was involved in one way or another. It was a classic example of a spontaneous, do-it-yourself, grass-roots movement which had educational as well as social value."

"I couldn't believe it," said Dr. Diers. "In the midst of talk about students being self-centered and 'on the make,' one small group of students with incredible imagination and dedication made the entire campus community come alive."



Senior Kevin Huber and freshman Julie McCormick carry on a non-sensical conversation in their portrayal of "Aria Da Capo." The one act play can be seen tonight or tomorrow night in the Players Theatre at 7 p.m.

Centre Stage to go on tour

By SHEREE SCHERB

Centre Stage, the Wartburg Players' touring theatre company, will present "Aria Da Capo" and "Spoon River Anthology" April 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in the Players Theatre.

According to Director Joyce Birkeland, these will be the final dramatic performances on campus before the company begins touring during May Term.

A discussion of the playwrights and the performances will follow the productions.

The students have dedicated many hours of preparation to put Centre Stage on the road. Prior to touring, the students are enrolled in a theatre production course. The complexity of a performance becomes reality as the students not only prepare a number of roles but must learn to work together in all aspects of theatre.

The actors have learned to adapt to the various floor spaces which they will perform on at churches, colleges and institutions. Varied audiences will be viewing Centre Stage productions as the company performs in South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Birkeland noted that a performance of "Spoon River Anthology" is scheduled for a special Wartburg alumni reunion at the "Casa Bonita," Denver, CO.

Two chancel dramas, a creative drama for children, a full-length adaptation of "Spoon River Anthology" plus several workshops are being offered. Virtually no set will be needed for any of the selections.

The two chancel plays are "Aria Da Capo" and "Christ in the Concrete City." The former has been described as Edna

St. Vincent Millay's most successful expression in dramatic form. Politically, the play is an antiwar parable of two shepherds who play games to relieve their boredom interacted within the disarming superficiality of a harlequinade. The title is a musical term meaning the song ends as it begins.

"Christ in the Concrete City" represents the Passion of Christ from three points of view. To begin, it is the story of a past event as the actors step into and out of historical roles. However the cast also acts as a chorus displaying the universal significance of the passion story. The personal significance of the Resurrection and Crucifixion is emphasized by the third point view.

The children's drama will be the company's adaptation of "The Wizard of Oz" as it was presented by the Wartburg Players. The play will also be used as a creative theatre experience illustrating the creative dramatics workshop.

"Spoon River Anthology" will serve as the Centre Stage feature production. Through musical interludes, the town of Spoon River rises from the graveyard as the audience is introduced to its former inhabitants whose secrets accompanied them to their graves. Ordinary, everyday occurrences of a small town are related as "the dead" focus on tales of marital relationships, long concealed secrets, innermost thoughts and shattered dreams.

Wartburg students who will be touring with Centre Stage are seniors John Grebner and Kevin Huber, juniors Jim Wolff, Lynn Orton and Jody Schultz, sophomores Becky Brown, Gary Kennedy and Julie McCormick and freshmen Lynnda Hanssen and Susan Williams.

News Briefs

CDC wants throwaways

The Career Development Center (CDC) requests that seniors give them the bulletins, brochures and applications which they have received from businesses, industrial firms and graduate schools instead of throwing them away.

Maxine Churchin, director of the CDC, feels this will be "an excellent way for seniors to help us update and expand our career resource library information."

The CDC would also like to have a copy of each senior's personal resume to be included in a sample resume book.

Arkin in 'Solution'

"Seven Per Cent Solution," a movie starring Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave and Robert Duvall, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 or presentation of a season ticket.

Singers to stage musical

The Community Life Singers, led by senior Linda Jontz, will perform the musical "Beauty and the Feast" for campus worship tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Den.

"Beauty and the Feast" is a musical presentation of how queen Esther (sophomore Vicki Martens) saved her cousin, Mordecai (freshman Mark Holmes) and all the other Israelites from the power-hungry government minister, Haman (junior Marc Mueller).

Other lead characters include sophomore David Mueller as King Ahasuerus, senior Richard Wendland as a servant and freshman Rick Biedermann as the narrator.

The piano, bass and flute will be played by freshmen Curt Carron, Jeff Firman and Diane Ehlert respectively.

Art placed on exhibit

An exhibit of photographs and prints from two Wartburg art classes is currently on display at the Waverly Public Library.

The exhibition will be presented through the end of April and may be viewed during regular library hours.

Photographs in the exhibit are from Jack Loeb's class in photography, and the prints, including woodcuts, etchings, engravings and linoleum blocks, are from Arthur Frick's printmaking class.

Trumpet stops presses

This is the final edition of the Trumpet during the Winter Term. Two issues will be published during May Term.

Junior Vicki Parkes was selected by the Publications Committee to edit the Trumpet during May Term, according to Delores Wunder, committee chairperson.

Faculty recital Sunday

Tenor C. Robert Larson will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, April 9. His accompanist will be freshman Peggy Krampe, and he will sing compositions by Schubert, Schumann, Bizet, Lalo, Gounod and Puccini.

Dr. Larson, who has been teaching voice at Wartburg since 1952, has his B.M.E. degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, his M.M. from Chicago Musical College and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

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Editorial

Last editorial elicits mixed feelings

As surely as a Trumpet editor must write his first editorial, he must also write his last. It's now time for that last shot, and the editor of this publication finds himself with mixed emotions.

Thank you could be handed out right and left, to my staff, and particularly my editorial staff of Randy Brubaker, managing editor, Peggy Cain and Vicki Parkes who have served as news editors, Scott Weiser and Brad Zelinsky, this year's sports editors, and last but not least to Norm Singleton, controversial columnist, self-professed playboy and perhaps one of the biggest reasons that many students take their Trumpets with them to dinner on Friday nights.

The Trumpet's adviser, Robert Gremmels, deserves a great deal of credit for not squelching the freedom of the press that the Trumpet has enjoyed, even though he was encouraged to do so by some members of the Wartburg community. Oh, he has expressed disapproval toward some of the material which has appeared in the Trumpet this year, particularly works by the above-mentioned playboy-columnist. He has never,

however, said, "Don't put that in," and for that he deserves thanks.

It might be fun to take one last shot at the guys from the Z . . . , well, let's call it Clinton Hall for now, but if I have learned one thing from Grossmann's next door neighbors, it's not to take anything too seriously, especially them. So I'll just say thank you for that bit of education.

Mention should also be made of the fact that Wartburg is losing a very fine dean of faculty, and an even finer gentleman, in Dr. Robert Schnabel. Dr. Schnabel is leaving Wartburg for Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he will take over as president of that institution. It would be nice if we could offer him a similar position and keep him here at Wartburg.

To President William Jellema, thank you for what you've done for the college financially. As for your relationship to students and, from what on the surface appears to be the faculty and at least parts of the administration, I honestly hope that you straighten things around, and start establishing a

working relationship which appears slightly warmer than the present frigid conditions.

Another group which should not go without recognition is the Social Activities Committee. Director Ken Berryhill and the eight students on the committee have done a remarkable job in turning Wartburg into a pleasant place to spend a weekend, rather than an incurable suitcase college.

Finally, the Trumpet owes a great deal to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Kent Hawley. Dr. Hawley has done a fantastic job this year of squelching rumors without hiding information, of supplying facts and just plain lending a helping hand whenever possible. More than once this year, Dr. Hawley has gone out on a limb and been "chastised" by the faculty for supplying the Trumpet with information which he could probably have kept to himself. The entire staff here would like to thank him for that.

That about wraps it up, except for one thing. The Trumpet would like to thank all Wartburg students who have supported us this year. Now get out there and have a great May Term!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resents Security Dept.

To the Editor:

I think it's about time something is done about our Wartburg Security Department. It seems that they are more concerned with the parking situation than with such problems as vandalism or thefts or any other much more important tasks.

It seems that whenever anyone parks in an unregistrable lot for 10 minutes or so, they can rest assured in the knowledge that our fine ticket writers will be on top of the situation, and the owner will soon find a friendly pink card.

I think our Security Department needs to do a little more securing, and a little less fooling around with parking.

In my opinion, if they're going to write tickets all the time, why not have it really pay off? Why not have fines of about \$100 a piece, and then Wartburg can put it towards Design for Tomorrow

or Berufung, or something else "really" important.

Dean Rogers
Freshman Class President

Director applauds Ujamaa efforts

To the Editor:

We have heard with thanksgiving, excitement and joy of the splendid things (Wartburg College) has done during Ujamaa Week. As a global family, development begins where each one of us lives.

You have responded to the opportunity of becoming involved in the development of your brothers and sisters in Tanzania in a way which gives greater dignity both to you and to them. You have made the spirit of familyhood more real where you are while becoming partners in the struggle for development with the people of Tanzania.

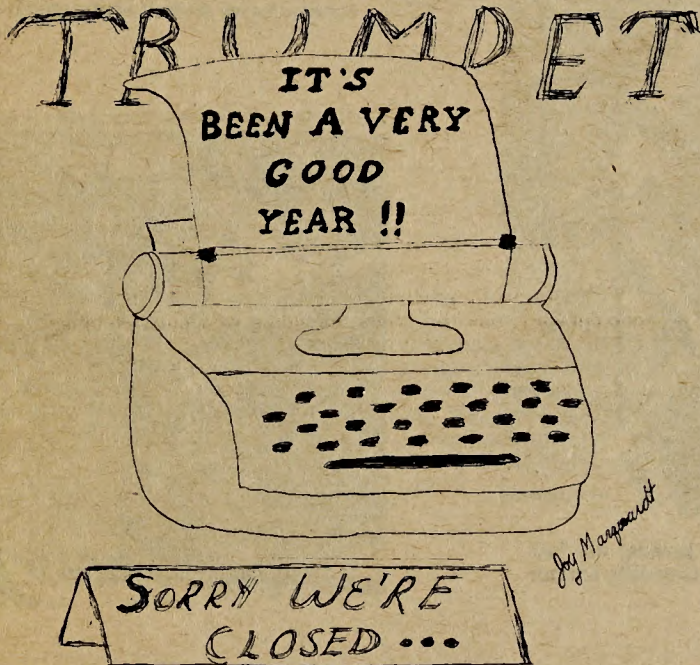
In a world where there is so much suffering it is a great thing to bring joy. Growth is joyous; development and progress itself provides the new exciting energy

to further development. You have experienced this surge of growth and in your sharing have brought a joy to all of us in the Bootstrap family beyond Waverly. We are most grateful to you all.

The fact that you have generated \$4,600 is a second joy! Two communities will build classrooms and around 500 people will be working to provide a place of education for nearly 100 children. We feel it a sacred privilege to transfer the fruits of your efforts to the people in these villages and find a new explosion of joy when we see them involved in the work of development, joyous and thankful for their opportunities.

Helping people make their dreams come true is what people in a family do for one another. And though I am sure you feel deeply grateful for having the opportunity to be of assistance in such a way, I want to assure you of our gratitude as well.

H. Arthur Dale
Executive Director
Operation Bootstrap-Tanzania



From the Bottom Looking Up

After three years, Norm bows out

By RANDY BRUBAKER

This is the week The Wartburg has been waiting for.

Norm Singleton, who has graced these pages for the last three years illuminating the virtues of Barney's Tap and other glorious drinking establishments, was to have put forth his final works.

Oh sure, Norm had supposedly retired when he retreated to his Southeast Iowa Corner, opting for Iowa's marvelous university to the south, but this one was going to be his last column. Despite Norm's frequent courtesies about the president and his on-going difference of opinion with folks over that last P.E. credit, he'll be among Wartburg's May graduates.

Famous for his two damns and a hell, Singleton's "strike when the iron is hot" style won him plaudits from students, mixed reviews from faculty and nixed reviews from the Luther Hall elite.

But, you ask with the anticipation of a

columnist eyeing a draw, where is this last column?

There is none. The ribbon on the IBM typewriter in the publications building has run out on Norm for the last time. If you're wondering why the Duke is on his death bed in Boston, it's because he heard the news before everyone else—Norm Singleton has retired.

Why would Norm retire when he was down to his last three pages? It couldn't be that he ran out of topics. His greatest critic once said, "Who else could write the same thing every week for three years and still have readers?"

On the other hand, Norm has contributed wisdom on every subject from apathy at Wartburg to the Bionic Barn (more recently the Jellybowl) to the Board of Regents to Hebron's wenches. Who else could convince students that there was humor in their dinner each Friday the way Norm has?

Rumor had it that Norm's last column was to be about sex. Or was he going to

follow tradition and honor Wartburg's stars of 1977-78 with the Third Annual Wartburg Trumpet Southeast Iowa Awards?

No one will ever know, for Norm, like John Locke, Thomas Hobbs and other great liberal thinkers, was 200 years ahead of his day. He has moved on to bigger and better things. After next week, the fellow with the blue denim jacket, red sweatshirt and yellow cap will be a rare sight in these hills.

So for those of you expecting to read Singleton's last hoorah this space, we're sorry, but the original works of Norm Singleton, unlike booze, broads and all other good things, must sometime come to an end.

So don't feel alone when you find yourself tossing and turning, unable to sleep tonight. Many others will be having the same problem, and everyone will be asking themselves the same question:

Is nothing sacred?



Trumpet Sports

Spring squads open season

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Despite a week of poor weather conditions, Wartburg athletic squads fared well as four baseball games, an invitational track meet, softball games and rugby action took place on the various sports fields.

Knight baseball players survived the cold and stiff winds last weekend by sweeping Augustana (Rock Island, IL), 10-0, in extra innings and 5-0 in the second game of that twin bill. The scheduled Winona State games were cancelled because of the cold weather Sunday. Tuesday, the Knights traveled to Cedar Falls to battle with the Panthers, but came out short in both games as they lost, 10-9 and 5-2. The Knights scored first in the 10th inning of the opener but couldn't hold off the UNI bats. The Panthers scored the winning runs when Steve Marlow connected for a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th. Since returning from their Texas trip, the Knights are 2-2.

The Wartburg netters traveled to Decorah Tuesday to face the Norsemen in a dual tennis meet. Luther defeated the Knights, 6-3. Winners for the Knights were senior Kirk Kinnear and freshman Matt Harms. Kinnear and Harms then teamed up to win a doubles match, 7-5, 7-6.

Kinnear defeated Luther's Brian Dotseth, 6-1, 6-2, while Harms beat Norseman Dan Kallman, 7-5, 6-4. The Knights travel to Pella Saturday to play in a quadrangular with Central, Dubuque and Simpson.

The men's and women's track teams participated in the Knights Invitational held in Schield Stadium last Saturday. No point totals were kept.

"We did about as well as expected," said men's coach John Wuertz, "In fact, we had some exceptional performances."

One of these was junior Mike Sojka's toss of 202 feet-9½ inches in the javelin, which qualifies him for the NCAA national meet. Wartburg's other men's champion was junior Kevin Murray, who won the shot put with a put of 47 feet-3½ inches.

The Knights' lone woman champion was freshman Kris Cooper, who won the mile in 6:34.16.

Wuertz said that he expects to take both the men's and women's squads to Pella Saturday to participate in the Central Invitational Meet.

The Wartburg women's softball team played UNI at Cedar Falls last Saturday. The Knights lost both games, 2-1 and 6-3.

Wartburg played a tough first game, leading in the top of the final inning, but failed to hold the opponents in the bottom of the inning and lost, 2-1.

"The first game was a real thriller," said sophomore Barb Cannon.

The Knights' bats then cooled down, and they lost the second game, 6-3.

The Wartburg Rugby Club braved the cold weather last weekend, winning their Saturday match with Mason City, 17-9, then losing to Dubuque Sunday, 22-0.

Tries were scored by Tom Lause, Tom Arno and Scott Kollenback for Wartburg. Mike Butler kicked in two conversion points and later scored a three-point penalty kick.

The B game was won by Wartburg, 6-3.

The orange and whites were out-sized in the Sunday matchup with Dubuque. The Wartburg Club was inside Dubuque territory most of the first half, but failed to capitalize. The orange and whites lost, 22-0.

The ruggers travel tomorrow and Sunday as they meet Upper Iowa and Turkey Valley.



Junior Mike Sojka launches the javelin, not into orbit, but for over 202 feet, enough to qualify him for nationals. Photo by Sue Loos



Things can get pretty crowded out on a rugby field during scrambles for the ball against a River City rugger.



Rugby takes concentration, and sometimes you get tired. The story is told in the faces of junior Brian Foster and Scott Kollenkark of Waverly as the Wartburg rugby club took on the River City squad from Mason City. Photo by John O'Brien

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field, as senior Pat Burke is finding out the hard way as he
r. Photo by Randy Puls



Junior Carl Nolan
takes a cut against
Augustana of Rock
Island, IL, in the first
game of a twin bill.
The Knights swept
the doubleheader, 1-0
and 5-0. Photo by Sue
Loos



Junior Randy
Iverson couldn't
afford to waste one
pitch. As junior Carl
Nolan looks on,
Iverson toils during
his 5-0 shutout of
Augustana in the
second game of the
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Kelloway: Hard work was key to success

If you are interested in running for student office next year, recently elected Student Body President Kirk Kelloway will tell you that intensive campaigning is the key to victory.

Kelloway, a junior, says that he and vice presidential candidate Steve Kruger, also a junior, beat their opponents, juniors A.J. and Willie Johnson, because of the time they spent talking to other students.

"It was due to about 20 people working very hard," Kelloway said. "In campaigning we tried to get as large a base as we could."

Kelloway and Kruger received 504 votes to 263 for the Johnson brothers. The wide margin left even Kelloway somewhat surprised.

"I thought we had the potential of winning by a fairly good margin, but I was surprised it was that wide," he said.

The results showed that the nominating convention held two weeks before the election was a true indication of student opinion, Kelloway said.

"A lot of people said after the convention that it wasn't representative of the student body," Kelloway explained. "But apparently it was."

Kelloway added that losing to senior Cindy Kasper the previous year by just 17 votes "made me a little more determined."

He and Kruger have already been involved in the decision making processes, although they don't officially take over until May Term. The pair were among students who discussed a controversial Homecoming date with the Educational Policies Committee.

The date remained October 7, even though some students were pushing for an October 21 Homecoming, but Kelloway saw some good in the disagreement.

"We got something set up where (the administration) wanted to listen to students, and that's important."

Kelloway has already appointed next year's ombudsmen, junior Karl Manrodt and sophomore Laura Johnson.

Other members of the executive committee elected by the student body are junior Eric Torkleson, treasurer, and sophomore Sue Rodewald, recorder.

Election results for next year's officers for other campus organizations and dormitories is as follows:

Clinton Hall residents elected sophomore Jim Unmacht president, junior Donn Diercks vice president, junior A. J. Johnson treasurer and junior Ron Hedricks secretary.

Sophomore Andy Wieteki was elected president of Grossmann Hall, with junior Kevin Wilson vice president, sophomore Sue Roelfs secretary and sophomore Lora Kies treasurer.

Vollmer women elected sophomore Gail Schmidt president, sophomore Val Baker vice president and sophomore Patty Ver Dugt secretary-treasurer.

Hebron residents elected junior Kris Radechal president, sophomore Janice Evjen vice president, sophomore Barb Cannon treasurer and junior Nancy Peterson secretary.

Young Republicans elected sophomore Jared Tebben chairman, with a secretary and treasurer to be elected in the fall.

Wartburg Hall president sophomore Gary Walpole said his dorm would elect officers in the fall.

Centennial Hall results could not be obtained before press time.

Campus Ministry Board officers for the 1978-79 school year are: sophomore Dave Mueller, president; freshman Robyn Clark, vice president; freshman Julie Kleckner, secretary; and sophomore Dan Bridges, special activities chairperson; and sophomore Jennifer Coffey, worship committee.

This Week's Recitals

The following recitals will be held in the auditorium of Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Krukow to sing

Soprano Lou Ann Krukow will give her junior recital at 2 p.m. Friday, April 7. She will be accompanied by senior Kathy Crouch, and will perform works by Handel, Torelli, Mozart, Strauss, Barber, Gold, Dougherty and Head.

Allen to give recital

Soprano Jane Allen will present her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 7. Her accompanist will be junior Kathy Pohlmann, and the program consists of music by Bach, Thomas, Mahler, Bizet, Bernstein and Copland.

Pianist to perform

Pianist Connie O'Conner will give her senior recital at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8. O'Conner will be assisted by sophomore Dell Lavin, and will play works by Ginastera, Scarlatti, von Gluck, Delius, Mozart, Debussy and Faure.

Jans to sing Sunday

Jacqueline Jans, soprano, will present her senior recital at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 8. Her accompanist will be senior Beth Damerier, and she will perform works by Handel, Schubert, Mozart, Ferandiere, Obradors, Moore, Dello Joio and Duke.

Kischer to sing

Soprano Karlene Kischer will give her sophomore recital at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 8. She will sing compositions by Purcell, Handel, Finzi, Rorem, Floyd, Barber and Menotti, and will be accompanied by junior Mary Niehaus.

Pianist, alto to join efforts

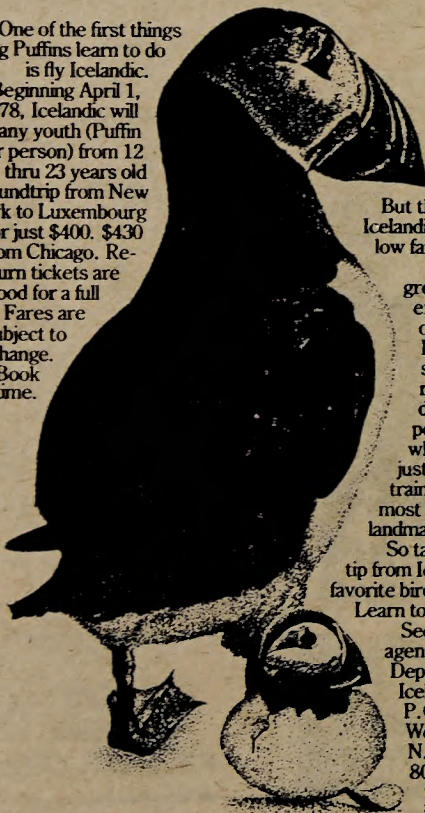
Pianist LuAnn Hileman and alto Lorrie Meier Milner will present their senior recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, April 9.

Hileman will perform music by Schumann and Debussy. Milner will be accompanied by junior Lisa Hanselmann, and will present compositions by Bencini, Lotti, Monteverde, Handel, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Strauss, Edmunds, Barber and Zollner, plus three German folk songs.

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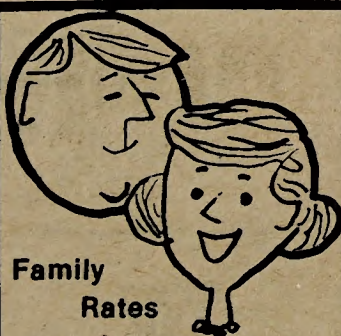
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Let's get down to facts

No one pulled any punches in the debate between five presidents over the Vietnam debacle, part of the festival of serendipity in Wartburg Hall Monday and Tuesday. From left to right President Harry Truman (freshman Sue Gauger) said, "the buck stops here," and accepted blame for the incident, President Dwight Eisenhower (freshman Matt Doctor) reminded everyone that he warned of a growing military complex in the U.S., President John Kennedy (freshman Pete Hinrichs) said 1,000 days was too little time to accomplish anything, President Lyndon Johnson (freshman Howard Willer) told listeners his actions were the right ones at the right time and President Richard Nixon (sophomore Dwayne Lipinski) emerged from exile to argue that he was innocent of any wrong doing in Vietnam. Photo by Glenn Scherb

ZEMKE CLAIMS 'HANDS ON' ATTITUDE

Preps in science symposium

Twenty high school students will participate in Wartburg's seventh Cedar Valley Science Symposium Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

Dr. Warren Zemke, Chemistry Department faculty member and coordinator of the symposium, said that students will work with research-level instrumentation during the two days.

"The symposium takes a 'hands on' attitude with equipment," Dr. Zemke said. "This is

true of each of the six laboratory-discussion workshops."

Each workshop is limited to four students to maximize instructor-student contact. Topics include areas of astronomy, clinical chemistry, computers, environmental chemistry, forensic chemistry and solar energy.

The 20 students were selected through teacher recommendation and high school performance.

Speaking at dinner Friday evening will be Charles Newgard, the control laboratories supervisor of Corn Sweeteners at Cedar Rapids. Newgard earned a B.A. from Wartburg in 1974. His presentation will be "Chemistry in the Food Industry."

Participating seniors will compete for three \$400 Wartburg College scholarships. Competition is based on an essay written at the symposium, high school performance and teacher recommendation.

Four to read works at science academy

Papers by three Wartburg faculty members and a Wartburg student will be presented at the 90th session of the Iowa Academy of Science at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

Dr. William Cutler of the Math Department will present "Two Box-Filling Problems" as part of the mathematics division.

Dr. Warren Zemke of the Chemistry Department will present "Lithium Hydride Revisited." Dr. Zemke's paper is co-authored by Dr. William Stwalley, a chemistry and physics professor at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Victor Myers, another Chemistry Department member, will present a paper co-authored with Virgil Goedken of Florida State University in Tallahassee and Masafumi Goto of Japan. That paper deals with preparing the nickel complex of a large organic molecule and studying its structure.

Wartburg senior James Ferris will present work he completed at the American Dental Association Research Foundation at Washington, D.C., during May Term in 1977. The title of his paper is "Interlayered Mixtures of Hydroxyapatite and Octacalcium Phosphate."

Worship in May

Campus worship during May Term will include campfires, folk services, volleyball, hiking and evening devotionals, according to Pastor Larry Trachte.

As an introduction to May Term services, next week's worship will consist of evening devotions led by area pastors.

Services will be held in Centennial Lounge Monday night at 10 p.m. with similar services in the Clinton and Grossmann lounges Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively.




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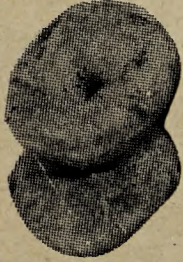


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